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WEATHER FACTS.

Wassenson. April 28. Ohio: Threatening weather and rain ollowed by fair weather.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,

April 28, 1887.

Great Parade Today.

of Springfield.

THE "LAY"

OF THE SEASON. Of course the great "lay" of the spring season is that of the hen-eggs. But what poet hasn't written his "lay" of

cured by scurrying cloulds and the faint sunlight had hard work filtering its way on the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight then, in fitting words, presented to Colonel the colonel of the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight then, in fitting words, presented to Colonel of the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight then, in fitting words, presented to Colonel of the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight then, in fitting words, presented to Colonel of the great bands of ashen vapor. It had the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight then in fitting words, presented to Colonel of the great bands of ashen vapor. It had the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight then in fitting words, presented to Colonel of the great bands of ashen vapor. It had the great bands of ashen vapor. It had rained hard during the night, and daylight the great bands of ashen vapor. It had the great bands of ashen vapor. It h spring? spring, we should think that run together, just as a nation would crowd The chart is a sort of card of honor, con- was made unanimous. to repeat a popular "lay" would sound about like this

Cub, oh, cub with be Do the forest far away.

well. There is a difficulty in sounding the m's and n's.

Well, never mind your m's and n's as long as you mind your p's and q's. We suggest clothing and furnishing goods. You need 'em now come to the

argest stocks of clothing and gents' furnishings in the State of Ohio. One price and every article marked in plain figures.

| Application of Ohio of Columbus and article marked in plain figures. | The place of bolding the next description of Ohio of Columbus and article marked in plain figures. | The columbus are national eneampto things in his possession. | The columbus are national eneampto things in his possession. | Department Chaplain Theodore Brake, of Easter and the subjoined early speech, then presented Past Department of the words of encouragement and touching incidents relative to Easter and the battle of Shiloh, as a nurse, of Columbus, in a heartly speech, then presented Past Department Chaplain Theodore Brake, of Easter and the battle of Shiloh, as a nurse, of Columbus, in a heartly speech, then presented Past Department Chaplain Theodore Brake, of Easter and the battle of Shiloh, as a nurse, of Columbus, in a heartly speech, then presented and greeted with things in his possession. | Department Chaplain Theodore Brake, of Easter, of Akron, published an attack of the respective wide speech, then presented Past Department Chaplain Theodore Brake, of Commander R. B. Brown, in behalf of the partment officers and arrow of the columbus. The motion was heartly seconded by David Laming, of Columbus, in a heartly seconded by David Laming, of Columbus, in a heartly seconded by David Laming, of Columbus, in a heartly seconded by David Laming, of Columbus, in a heartly seconded with respect with respect with respect with respect with the received wide speech, then presented Past Department Chaplain Theodore Brake, of Commander R. B. Brown, in behalf of the motion. | Commander R. B. Brown, in behalf of the fact of the motion. | Commander R. B. Brown, in behalf of the motion

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Dr. Frank C. Runyan,

DENTIST.

COMMANDER PUTNAM.

Distinguished Springfield Citizen Made Chief of the Department of Ohio,

His Election Unmimons Other Deliber ations—The W. B. C.—Last Night's

HOHN W. BYRON.

The red, white and blue colors had sadly close and mingle for protection during

he Big Six band will give a concert in the

aken which resulted in deciding to go to

favor of procuring a library for the Sol-

t men and the citizens generally, at the story. There was no formal programme. but the evening was spent in handshaking conversation and animated social obser autilation or crowding. From the balcony of the Arcade hotel the Big Six band di coursed lively and in-piring music, and the Areade promenade below was a solid

leading band—why not say Ohio's was cheered to the echo, and made another great hit. The following was the pro-gramms sendered by the Big Six: Portland Light Infantry

d Banner." "Poet and Peasant"
Old Soldiers Familiar Airs
"Musikanten Lieder"
"William Tell"
American National Airs
"Polacy" and "Yanikee boodle
th cornet variations
"Polybonie"
"Carnival of Venice"
"Alvin Josifi"
"Marie Rodenz"
Medley
"Hyzenottes" verture Huzenotte:

After several hours very delightfully spent in a social way, the G. A. E. men left the hotel for Black's opera house where a magnificent meeting was held, of which the

cellent report was occupied, however, with the presenta-

Commander Stewart, of Mitchell post No. soldiers of Ohio and their dependent ones

 of this city, delivered an address of wel- | worthy of the highest praise. come to the Grand Army. In eloquent lan-guage he set forth the welcome Mitchell post felt for their comrades, and he now ex-deemed. His duties have been most ardu-noon. Wm. V. Lawrence, of Chillicothe. ended that welcome to the visitors.

General Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield, trying, both with the true spirit of the

pleasure, because he considered that all the privileges the citizens now enjoy are due to the valor of the soldiers. He then ex- Conger, a conscientious and fearless advo- and unavoidably pressed into service, and visitors. to the valor of the souners. He then tended to the G. A. R. and W. R. C. a cate.

Under his leadership our great comrade-

tended to the G. A. R. and W. R. C. a

Learly welcome, and on behalf of the mayor
he extended them the freedom and hospitality of the city.

Commander A. L. Conger in responding
to these welcome addresses said: The placing the banner of Ohio at the such an individual be admitted into the G.

Who had not even in sympathy with the
rebel cause, and had taken the earliest opportunity of getting out of it by desertion
or expiration; that under these conditions,
such an individual be admitted into the G.

We have heard of your beautiful, enter-prising city for years. We have heard of now we are here to partake of it. The in-

reaper and mower manufactured in your city is only second to those man-ufactured in Akron. [Applause,] And now, comrades of Mitchell post and citizens of Springfield, in the name of the 36,000 Grand Springfield, in the name of the 36,000 loyal la-

for the magnificent treatment and generous hospitality we have received at your hands The Big Six band, of Springfield, next played a medley of national airs in such fine style that an encore was insisted upon and the band kindly played another selection which elicted the wildest introduced by Chairman Stewart and made

anything the rebellion when the beloved leader, and immediately upon finishing a number cheerful in the city this (Thursday) who bixed in the city of Akron.

(Thursday) who bixed in the city of Akron. judge reviewed the service of this Conger resumed the chair. sullen leaden sky. oben sky. obhis commander. The nomination was seconded by scores of commander, the nomination was seconded by scores of commander. lighted up miles of bedraggled decorations. Thomas a beautiful framed engrossed chart nam receiving 360 votes out of the 441 cast,

sistant adjutant general for the success of ment staff as council of administration When a man has a cold in his head he can't sing very

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The encampment reassembled at 2:30, with Commander Conger in the chair. The roll call of officers showed nearly all present. A number of resolutions were offered and referred to the committee on resolutions of which General S. H. Hurst, of the same was the same was been the committee on resolutions of which General S. H. Hurst, of the same was the same was the control of senior vice commander. There were the same was the product the duties of his office in the best manner within his power.

The next thing in order was the election native of Lucas county, and his name was John S. Kountz, of Toledo. He reviewed the condidates, Chas. H. Jones, of this army life and stoke of him as denart. Waynesburgh, Stark county, and Homer

the Big Six band will give a concert in the Arcade immediately after the courades assemble in Brack's opera house, when the testimonials voted the post department of aid of his comrades. He paid a glowing fribute to Colonel Conger for his magnificent will be presented. Afterwards the ladder of Mitchell Corps will give a reception in the Arcade hotel, to which all comrades are invited. Col. Putnam was received with applause. A lengthy discussion then took place over a motion to elect the delegates to discussion then took place over a been made. He spoke of the part commotion to elect the delegates to the national encampment from the mational encampment instead of beautiful to the building of the new Ohio Soldiers'home and two candidates withdrawing their names to C. H.; Mrs. Cora Day Young, department, had so good a showing two candidates withdrawing their names to C. H.; Mrs. Cora Day Young, department instead of the part commotion to elect the delegates to the mational encampment from the of his success in procuring legislation for the building of the new Ohio Soldiers'home made an eloquent speech in favor of in- in the form of resolutions of esteem and BIG WHEN,

cats in the encampment.

Comrade Brown in response made one of the reports, and at the same time, tees were adopted, the most eloquent, and at the same time, tees were adopted.

General John S. encampment was next considered, and in-vitations were received from Toledo, Sten-benville, Piqua, Lima and Newark. Each invitation was presented in an enthusiastic manner and warmly seconded. A vote was

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the Grant memorial service, which, it was announced, was to be held last night, was Daniel C. Putnam is a member of the postponed until this evening and will be held during the camp fires in the opera house and wigwam. The audience then dispersed.

Daniel C. Putnam is a member of the Putnam, of this firm of Andrews, Wise & Putnam, of this rising vote:

Massachusetts, March 10th 1844 His Whereas, The reports of the officers of

Last night was given up almost entirely to informal sociability. The ladies of the informal sociability. The ladies of the G. A.

The Department Encampment, G. A. R.,

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this the anniversary of his birth.

The following telegram was sent this morning to Mrs. John A. Logan, at Washington, D. C.:
Springfield, O., April 28.

Mrs. John A. Logan, Washington, D. C.: The Department of Ohio, Grand Army of the Republic, sends greeting and heart-felt wishes to the wife of that grand commander who has been enrolled in the grand Dept. Com.

This Morning's Deliberations. The encampment was called to order at Black's opera house at 9 o'clock this

The committee on department commandreport presented the following: Comrades—The committee on the de-Black's opera house was packed from pit of dome last evening by G. A. R. men. W. able, comprehensive and conservative particles and citizens, on the occasion per and confinible command the control of the church activities:

L. C. ladies and citizens, on the occasion per and confinible command the control of the city, having been a member of the beard of R. C. ladies and citizens, on the occasion per, and cordially commend the recommen-of holding memorial services in honor of dation of Department Commander Conger's the sixty-sixth birthday of General Ulysses thoughtful and timely suggestions to this S. Grant and to present testimonials to past encampment. Called to the command of department commanders. So much time the department of Ohio with singular unanwas occupied, however, with the presenta-tion speeches and responses, that it was thought best to postpone the memorial duties of his honorable trust with a zeal and loval devotion to the interests of the

the splendid success which has crowned his the bursting of a bombshell in its effect. It efforts in the practical details of Grand was howled and hissed down, without even Army work. Of the record he may be being parliamentarily considered. in the loval support of his comrades, he a G. A. E. man in good standing, it must dustries and enterprises of the Champion has unfalteringly and without turning be said that he introduced the resolution city are widely known. The Champion aside, mindful only of the responsibility not for himself, but for othe s which rested upon him, discharged his

Ohio, and that the usual complimentary badge be presented at the twenty-second nnual encampment.

R. B. BROWN, Post 81.

D. R. AUSTIN, Post 15, E. Ewing, Post 64. D. W. THOMAS, Post 12. Just before the reading of the report Commander Conger called Senior Vice pleasing speech, interspersed by Commander Wentzel to the chair. The re-edotes. He alluded to the outbreak of port was read by Comrade R. B. Brown,

Akron boy, and followed him through the many battles he participated in. He of officers was in order, Commander Stewond day of spoke of him as one of the first and most ment with a sullen lead-sullen lead-s

was declared duly elected. His election taining the record of this gallant officer.
Colonel Thomas was deeply moved by Potnam had received the greatest number.

Colonel Thomas was deeply moved by Potnam had received the greatest number. menase or adversity. The scene was very this manifestation of esteem from his com- of votes, his competitor, J. P. Dry. accomfispiriting, but the routine of the day was rades and made a feeling speech, thanking panied Colonel Putnam to the stage and commenced bravely. At this writing—11 them for the beautiful testimonial. Colonel introduced him, whereupon Colonel Putnam to the stage and commenced bravely. a. m.—the clouds are still hanging heavily over the city, but no rain has fallen and it T. D. McGillicuddy, of Akron, an old he thanked the courades for the honor con-Grand Army veteran, saying that more was ferred. He well knew the responsibility due Comrade McGillicuddy while his as- of the position, having been on the depart He pledges to the comrades that he would

John S. Kountz. of Toledo. He reviewed his army life and spoke of him as department from the commander and national commander of administration submitted its report, which was referred to a committee of which H. P. Lloyd is chairman.

Col. Putnam announced the following programme for this evening: At 6 o'clock by the commander and national commander of the 36,000 Arand Army men of Ohio, presented Comrade Kuntz with a similar engrossed chart, containing his portrait, and two candidates, Chas. H. Jones, of Women's Reliet Corps.

Vaynesburgh, Stark county, and Homer C. Jones, of McArthur, C. H. Jones was of the W. K. C. was called to order by the department president, Mrs. Sarah M. E. Battels, at 2 p. m.

Col. Putnam announced the following engrossed chart, containing his portrait, programme for this evening: At 6 o'clock

rade, at 2 p. m. Sketch of Commander Putnam.

being taken by a rising vote, it was adopted unanimously.

Commande N. D. Tibbals announced that this was the anniversary of the birthday of deneral U. S. Grant, and suggested that a short memorial service be held this evening at Black's opera house, after the presentation of the testmonials to the Past Department officers, and that the action of the department officers, and that the action of the department of the departm on the Buckeye state and of the nation of the Buckeye state and of the Buckeye state and the Buckeye state and the Buckeye state and th

Los Angles, Cal., April 28.

Col. A. L. Conger, Department Commander:
Greeting from the Golden Slope to the delegates of my forty thousand comrades.
Stand firm for our disabled veterans.

Stand firm for our disabled veterans. was engaged in teaching and study until January, 1876, when he became a member of the firm of Wilson, Wise & Putnam, and he has since been connected with this es-tablisment as a member of the different he now has special charge of the account-ing department. Mr. Putnam was married Dec. 15, 1875, to Miss. Kate. E. Urner; she

was born in Cincinnati and came with her parents to this city in 1867. The issue of this union has been three has come to his present circumstances by persevering through severe experiences, and is therefore a self-made man; he is now in his prime of life; thorough and competent in business, and affable and respect-ed in society: he is a member of the High street M. E. church, in which he is a stew-ard, and is identified with the different debeen a member of the board of education; he is also a member of the lodge and chapter of the Masonic fraternity, his membership being at Yellow Springs.
All Springfield unites in shouting "all hail" to this gallant soldier and honored Department of Ohio G. A. R. Vice Com-

An exciting incident occurred during the noon. Wm. V. Lawrence, of Chillicothe, delegate to the encampment from A. L. was then introduced by Commander Stewart. The General said that in the absence of the mayor of the city, he had been commissioned to extend the hospitalities of the city. This duty afforded him much the city. This duty afforded him much the city afforded him much the city. This duty afforded him much the city afforded him much the common weal he has steadily rebel army, through draft or conscript, or through necessity from having been in the through necessity from having been in the who had not been in sympathy with the

Grand Army boys are very much pleased with the royal reception which they have the received at the hands of their comrades of administration, we congratulate him upon.

A. E. providing he had subsequently done morning by Mrs. Hattels, president. After morning by Mrs. Hattels, president. After the reading of the resolution was like taking of password, the Lord's prayer was

* Header setters Department or Oddo.
GREED ACRE OF THE REPORTED.
ALEON. O. April 27th, 1887.)
F. Taggart, Assistant Adj't General.

Company: I herewith submit a statement of the financial operations of the

wartermaster's office to date I desire to thank the department con mander for the confidence he has reposed in me in appointing me to this responsible position. I desire also to thank yourself, Acting Assistant Adjutant General Charles E York, and Frank E. Southmay, our stenographer and headquarter's elerk of the office force and the department staff, for the uniform courtesy that has been ex-tended to this office during the year just closed. And I desire to make special menassistant, for the uniform, gentlemanly and prompt manner in which the laborious de-tails of the office work have been conducted.

I am very truly yours in F. C. L., A. P. BALDWIN, Quartermaster General.

Bonds on hand, relief

CHRISTMAS PUND. Received for Christmas presents for the Onio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home Expended for presents for the children

Forwarded to E. B. Gray.

Inventory of supplies re-ceived from F 1 Dietz.

senior vice thus being introduced, made a ports were delivered by the following named vigorous speech of acceptance. ports were delivered by the following named officers: Mrs. Mary E. Baucroft, senior vice vigorous speech of acceptance.

Next came the naming of candidates for gresident. Columbus, O.: Mrs. Rinnie C. junior vice commander, and the following Holliday, junior vice, Steubenville; Miss comrades were put in nomination: Virginia Bartlette, department secretary, John W. Byron, of the Soldiers' home, Akron: Miss Mary Morrison, department

SPRINGTELD, O. April 27, 1887.
Fraternal greetings from Department of Ohio. Six th usand strong. Delegation from department encampment have gladdened our hearts with fraternal greetings in behalf of thirty-six thousand comrades.

SARAM M. E. BATIKIS.
Department President.

ing at Black's opera house, after the presconger immediately wired back the following dispatch:

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Department officers, and that the action of
the department of Ohlo be made known to
the faithful wife of the great commander.

Adopted.

Social Amenities Last Night.

Congrainmentately wired back the following dispatch:

To den. Taggart, Commander of the Department of Ohlo in encampment
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as a member of that regiment until the regiment was mustered out in August, 1865.
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keene, N. H., where his father Col. Conger also sent the following dis-satch to Mrs. Gen. Grant:

The Department Encampment, G. A. R., prospecting considerably and finding

Particularly are our thanks due the rethis city, and shoveled gravel about three tiring president, Mrs. Sarah M. E. Batmonths; in the meantime, having became tels, and we would ask that a committee [Signed.] ELIAS FRAUNFELTER, Com. Buckley Post No. 1 Dept. Com.

This morning Commander Conger received the following telegram of greeting from Comrade P. J. Kline, department medical director, G. A. R., of the state of California:

Dept. Com.

Acquainted with Rice & Co., he came into the fall of 1868 and was in the employ of that firm about a which he determined to complete his education, which his enlistment had broken off, this enlistment had broken off, more unselfish work for our brave veterans more unselfish work for our brave veterans

and their widows and orphans. Resolved, That in our opinion Mrs. Battels has proven herself worthy of the confidence of her associates and worthy of filling any office in the gift of the Woman's Relief Corps.
Committees appointed on the various re

ports as follows: he has since been connected with this establisment as a member of the different firms which have succeeded each other, and he now has succial charge of the account.

Martha J. Foster, corps 1: Lizzie Folkerth, corps 64: R. E. Philips, corps 69. On Senior, Vice-President-Emma K. McCammon, corps No. 2; Clara Landon, No. 80; Mrs. O. J. Crane, No. 93; Addie Gipson, No. 73; Etta B. Dolson, No. 32. children, only one of whom, Helen Clifford.
Is living. It will be seen that Mr. Putnam
W. Waddel, corps No. 16; Ritta S. Garrett, corps No. 135; Mary F. Biggs, corps 28; Lottie Brown, corps No. 81. Committee on Secretary's report—Mary E. Bancroff, corps No. 94; Belle T. Bagley, corps No. 11; Eliza D. Harmon, corps No.

> Committee on Treasurer-Rinnie C. Holliday, corps 81: Sarah Hayward, corps 136; Lizzie Herron, corps 25. Belle Bailey, corps 3: Ella C. Burt, corps 66. Committee on Chaplain—Allie Shuler, corps 102: Mary W. Storns, corps 75; Namey Squerer, corps 92; Sarah Baird, corps 34; Sarah Cable, corps 24. Committee on Inspector's report—Kate E Jackman, corps 10; Emily J. Morris, corps 115; Abbie M. Putnam, corps 69; Edith Wilcox, corps 34; Minnie Sutliff, corps 58.

65: Amelia Moore, corps No. 3: Ellen Tann,

Committee on department counsellor— Annie E. Howe, corps 1: Lizzie Bowersox, corps 59: Harriet M. Hall, corps 79: Sarah J. Moore, corps 70: Maggie Stewart, corps Committee on instituting and installing officer's report—Kate E. Putnam, corps 32; the G. A. R. and W. R. C. has been greatly Sarah E. Williams, corps 121; Ida B. Cooper, corps 82; Carrie Yartmen, corps 128; M. M. Heidenger, corps 39.

Committee on instituting and installing the G. A. R. and W. R. C. has been greatly exaggerated.

Many of the "boys" had to sleep on the floor last night, there not being enough beds to go around.

Adjourned to meet at 9:30 on Thursday

ing of America: roll of officers and dele read and approved. A cordial invitation was extended to the ladies of the conven tion by Mrs. Thomas, wife of the superin-tendent of the Soldlers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia, to visit that insti tution tomorrow. A vote of thanks accept ing the invitation was unanimously adopted. Adjournment to Grand Army hall here took place for the exemplification

Ladies as Electioneerers. It is interesting to watch the ladies of Zanesville, and Mrs. Bancroft, of Colbus—for the presidency of the department, W. R. C. The battle was waged yesterday and last night with a relentless vigor and a persistency that seldom characterizes the gentle sex. The fight has not always been warmly partisan to be altogether admirable. Button-holing and wire-pulling were the rule of the hour, and the workers actu-ally met the delegates at the trains and dis-

tributed tickets and importunations for their Some of the ladies, too, have worked themselves up into a very undesirable frame of mind over what they consider the slights they have received. Both faction Lie has taken no part in the factional light for the W. R. C. presidency because it felt no interest in the matter except as a matter of news. Nobody has been intentionally snubbed or slighted, but the Baneroft faction is certain that not only Springfield but the city papers have treated them very badly. As an evidence of this mistaken and pasty little spirit, the Columbus Journa this morning prints the following dispatch

from here:
"The ladies of Wells Post, W. R. C.,
"The ladies of wells Post, where been are indignant at the way they have been treated, and think Mrs. Putnah of this city. who favors the candidacy of Mrs. Bagley of Zanesville, has had everything set up in her favor. There was great trouble in getting accommodations for the Columbus ladies, and the city newspapers will not publish anything favorable to Mrs. Ban-"Mrs. De Wolfe turnishes the following

card, as showing the feelings of the Co-lumbus ladies regarding one of the city opinions we commend to the delegates to the fourth annual convention, W. R. C.,

now assembled at Springfield, the Springpapers generally. After repeated efforts for some recognition and request for a least a slight notice of items of interest to courtesies whatever. Less time spent in electioneering and more devoted to guests friends."

This is all a mistake, and is very unwor-

Some people don't know when they are well treated. Perhaps they are not used

MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED trouble between the heads of the departments of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., Colonel Conger and Mrs. Battels, respectively, but that trouble has been magnified. and even maliciously exaggerated by some persons and newspapers. The Sunday Gazette, of Akron, published an attack on

made by the Gazette. Colonel Conger and the members of Buckley post hold Mrs. Battels in high regard, and the following is HEADQUARTERS BUCKLEY POST No. 12.

DEPARTMENT OF ORIO, G. A. R.,

AKRON, O., April 224, 1887, "Buckley post, by an overwhelming ma-

jority, shows its sympathy to be with Mrs. The above quotation taken from the Sunday Gazette of this city, dated April 10, 1887, has been copied by Toledo and other

Corps.

We, the undersigned were present at the meeting of Buckley post, No. 12, held on Friday evening, April S, 1887, referred to above, and do most emphatically affirm, the what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry, but what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry, but what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry, but what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry with the citizens are sincerely sorry, but what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry with the citizens are sincerely sorry, but what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry with the citizens are sincerely sorry, but what is Springifield's loss is Present at the sorry with the citizens are sincerely sorry. no such proposition, as above quoted, was cott's gain. The entire family carry with

has been taken by the post at any other Wittenberg college, the seminary and the meeting, and that at the meeting of the public schools, were at the depot to bid post above referred to, not to exceed 125 of them good-bye, and such a kissing bee a Com. Buckley Post No. 12. A. C. Voras,

Past Department Com. D. W. THOMAS, Past Department Com. The Parade This Afternoon

At the hour of going to press a brave effort is being made in the face of a pouring B. & W. conductor, very bald, an I. B. & W. rain and a driving storm, to a have a parade. very penitent and a barkeeper very windy. The material for the procession is Col. R. L. Kirkpatrick and aids, the Champion Band, Battery E. Sons of Veterans, Champion City Guards O. N. G., Mitchell post, No. 45, Old Guard Post of Dayton, the Dayton band, the Big Six, C. C. G. drum corps, John Brown post, (colored) of this city the visiting comrades and others.

A small part of the procession started at 2:30 from Market square, but the rain of it dropped out.

Encampment Echoes. An immense crowd will attend the camp fire tonight.

The Areade is having the busiest time of its career. The eloquence of empty sleeves is spoken on every hand today. Last night's rains ruined some of the laborate decorations.

the encampment as a delegate.

Mr. Edward Cundiff, of Urbana, is doing

Mr. I. F. Mack, of the Sandusky Regis er, is attending the encampment. General Grosvenor is one of the most minent figures in the encampment. Hundreds of visitors came in this morn ing by rail and in private conveyances. Springfield has never been more profusely or more generally decorated than

J. C. Briggs, manager of the Columbus

lournal, is in the city taking in the encampment.

The Arcade and all other hotels in wood, Cora Day Young, Lydia S. Morri-There was present at the afternoon sescity are tested to their atmost capacity by Mr. John A. Hivling, city clerk of Xenia and a prominent member of Lewis post, of

> All incoming trains today were crowded with comrades and spectators who desired to take part in or witness the big parade. Continued on fourth page.

LANDSDOWN LANCED

the Blade of an Irish Newspaper "United Ireland" Who Accuses Him of Meanness, Treachery, Etc.

Ex-Treasurer Short, in Indiana-Turkish Soldiers Massacred in Scutari Queen Victoria Coming Home.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, April 28. - The United Ireland says! "No blacker deed of treachery wa ever committed than that which Lord andsdowne has been guilty of. Black as hell are Lord Landsdowne's unutterable tood in awe of Canadian opinion, but tore the agreement he made with his tenants

sance in his pertidy.

he could rely on Trish-Canadian complai-

Sr. Louis, April 28. Chairman Cooler has written a letter to the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Louis, answering their request broadly claim that they have been ignored. that the railroad companies be authorized to give free transportation, as formerly, in that the railroad companies be authorized which he says that the railroad companie must determine for themselves what shall be their policy in granting favors to persons engaged in religious work. The statute in plain terms allows the giving of educed rates to ministers of religion and if they are given on the same general and inpartial rule no question of its legality could arise and no railroad company

> INDIANA FINANCIERING. An Ex-County Treasurer Fourteen Tho

DELPHI, Ind., April 28.—Samuel M deiland, ex-treasurer of Carroll county was arrested for embezzlement yesterday iscovered in his accounts of \$14,680

CORK, April 28.-Hon. Captain Thoma Plunkett, resident magistrate at Cork, haeen instructed by the government to keep a close watch over all the circums tending the departure of Wm. O'Brien t merica to inaugurate a campaign agains the Canadian governor general, the marqu of Lansdowne, or account of his alleged in fair treatment of his Irish tenants.

NEW YORK, April 28.-A Washington special says: The subject of oleomargarine will be treated in the next bulleting from the agricultural department, and the people of this and other countries will re-ceive full and explicit instructions how to made special efforts to make their guests detect the presence of deleterious matter in

It Will Not Begin.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28, The

house of delagates refused this morning to adopt the Hamilton resolution fixing Tues. day, May 3, next, as a day to begin ing for United States senator. PARIS, April 28. - Negotiations between France and Germany concerning the arrest

Turkish Soldiers Kutted

of M. Schnaebels are progressing favora-bly. Queen Victoria has left Aix-les-

LONDON, April 28.—Advices from Scata-ri, Albani, state that the Miridites have killed seven Turkish soldiers for interfer LEFT FOR THE WEST

Captain E. F. Malin and family, of Col. Fine Extracts! where they will take up their future resipapers of the state. This statement abso-intely misrepresents the action of Buckley and well and favorably known in the city. Post at that meeting, and it is evidently in- For years he was a traveling salesman for tended to mislead and prejudice public Thomas, Ludlow & Rodgers, and has con-opinion and the comrades of the Grand tinued in the same capacity with their suc-Army of the Republic throughout the state, cessors, the Superior Drill company. His in matters relating to existing difference territory is in the Northwest, with head-between the Department Commander of the quarters at Minneapolis, and he has conse-Grand Army of the Republic and the De-partment President of the Woman's Relief which is only ten miles distant from St. or even hinted at, in that meeting.

We further declare that no such action

Wisses Nellie, Stella, May and Lillie, from

> Adieus were said and waved back as the train pulled out. A LITTLE DRAMA.

took place is seldom equaled and certainly never surpassed. The only sad thing to

bystanders was that they were exclude

How Three "B'hoys" Got Into an Unruly Jime, 3 o'clock on a recent morning Place, Lagonda House, Demarks promor, and

CHAPREE L. The three decide to go up stairs. Too much eye-water on board to make it safe to try stairs. Take the elevator. Not used to it. Sleepy and not quite clear as to how to manage it. Give hoist rope a too sudden pull and up she goes like a balloon—whish:

Elevator goes clear to the top and sticks CHAMPION CITY BATH ROOMS in the cupola. Here it wedges. Men can't move it up or down. Stuck fast. Caught dead to rights. Air begins to grow vitiated with their energetic breaths. 'Fraid they with their energetic breaths. 'Fraid they will smother. Yell and kick for an hour Finally wake might clerk, scared to death. He tries to move elevator but cannot. CHAPTER III. Men get desperate. Say they will die it they don't get out. Beg for the love of

Joss to help them. Clerk thinks hard and

pull his Baird reflectively. Finally has in-spiration. Wakes up night porter, Porter hops a hole in the roof with an axe and the men crawl out. This is true, every word of it.

Arrested for Bastardy. Charles Noble, a rather rapid young man employed at Fried's jewelry store, was arrested and taken before a squire on the charge of bastardy, preferred on account of Fannie Danneker, an orphan girl, making her home with the family of Mr. William A. Martin, on west Mulberry street. The girl had guarded her secret well and was only betrayed by her sudden sickness and the arrival of a lusty youngster Tuesday night. Noble gave bond and his case was

ush the matter and make the young man pay the fiddler. Ex. Mayor Goodwin Evalted. At the meeting of the Elks last night a their lodge room, ex-Mayor James P. Goodwin was elected Exalted Elk, by a unani mous vote, vice Will S. Huffman, resigned It is an honor worthily bestowed, and the they did Mr. Goodwin.

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